MEN'S

We have now opened a line of goods which our contracted quarters at the Avenue Store would not admit of, and at prices which must look small to those accustomed to buy this class of goods. Below we enumerate some of the good things which you have but to see to appreciate.

HALF HOSE. GENTS'

Full Regular French. 3 Different Styles

and Weights. per dozen; our price, \$2 per \$2.50.

dozen. 6 pair for \$1. FANCY STRIPED at equally low prices.

GENIS. ENGLISH MERINO HALF HOSE.

Light and Heavy and 50c.

ALL WOOL.

Light and Dark Colors, 35c, 371/c, and 50c.

Heavy Scotch Lambs' Wool, 50c.

Last year's price, 65c.

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A GREAT DETECTIVE.

Semething About Inspector Byrnes and His Book on Criminals. Mr. George H. Clay, of Inspector Byrnes's force, has been in town several days this week. Speaking to the REPUBLICAN reporter of Inspector Byrnea's forthcoming book about criminals and their operations, he said: "The Inspector's work will prove a boon, not only to the police of the United States but also to bankers, business men, and the public generally. The operations in every species of crime are shown up clearly, and the book contains portraits The police of every city will use it as a sort of handbook for reference. Cashiers of of handbook for reference. Cashlers of banks will always have it at band to iden-tify sharpers; and business men in general will learn from its pages all the tricks of men who live by their wit, and how to guard against them. Canvassers are al-ready in the field, and I bear that an im-manuse number of orders are coming in. mense number of orders are coming in. In-spector Byrnes is perhaps the only man in the country who could have written that book. His experience with the criminal classes extends over a quarter book. His experience with the criminal classes extends over a quarter of a century, and be is naturally one of the shrewdest of men. Had he written out only his personal adventures, the book would have been as interesting as the "Arabiau Knights," but he preferred to make the book a scientific investigation into the ways of criminals rather than an autobiography. It will surprise the average citizen to know that the inspector is acquainted personally with nearly every professional law-breaker in America. Moreover, he can locate them at any given time. fessional law-breaker in America. More-over, he can locate them at any given time. Not only does he keep the run of the higher order of thieves, such as bank burglars, forgers, and high-toned swindlers, but there is hardly a pickpecket's face which is not familiar to him. He has so carefully trained his men also that they are almost equally skillful in picking out thieves. The skill of the inventor was never above in such of the inspector was never shown in such of the inspector was never shown in such a marked way as during the ceremonies attending the funeral of Geo. Grant. When the day for the funeral was announced all the pickpockets in New York practiced up for extensive operations. Their brethren from other cities likewise prepared for a harvest in New York. Well, the day before Geo. Grant was brought down from Mount McGregor Inspector Byrnes had every pickpocket in the city arrested, and, stationing his men at all the depot and forry cutrances, took in all the light-fingered gentry who came in from out of town. That night and the next day the police stations were overcrowded with disguised pickpockets, but, as a result of ector's setton, not a pocket was New York during Gen. Grant's

It is with the higher class of thieves, however, that Mr. Byrnes concerns himself chiefly. He rever arrests a man till conclusive evidence of his guilt has been obtained, and in securing this evidence the inspector has no equal in this country. The number of harders appeals these forms. , whom he has sent up reaches far into cc., whom he has sent up reaches far Into the thousands: nor do I remember a single case where he failed to secure conviction after taking his man in. You remember how nicely he drew a confeasion out of Jaeboe. Well, he has done the same in hundreds of instances where he had to contend with abrewdness almost equal to his own. Every little trick of the professional law-breaker is known to him, and it is hard breaker is known to him, and it is hard to see how any one who reads his book carefully can ever fall a victim to the sharp-

Why Men Become Bald. [New York Mail and Express.]

"Did you ever notice what classes of me are most commonly baid ** asked an expert hair dresser of a Mail and Express reporter hair dresser of a Mail and Express reporter the other day. "That throws a good deal of light on the causes of baldness. People give all kinds of explanations for it—dissipation, cutting the hair too short, letting it grow too long, smoking, drinking strong coffee, worry, wearing bigh hats, wearing low hats, wearing your hat indoors, not wearing it outdoors, late hours, and a hundred other things. Now you will notice that there are no classes of men more frequently bald than retail salesmen, book-keepers, and office clerks in certain lines of business. Why should baldness affect them more than others? Because they habitually atand or at bearity every evening

FINE DISPLAY OF

FINE FURNISHINGS. HIGH CLASS MEN'S FURNISHINGS 5 inch Worsted Fringe, worth 35c, only 25c per

And Upholstery and Curtain Goods,

WOODWARD & LOTHROP'S NEW

We have some of those excellent Anti-Guyot Suspenders in White and Colors, price the same, only 25 cents IN WHITE AND COLORED BORDERS. per pair.

Silk Corded Ends, 35 and 50 cents per pair. Fisk, Clark & Flagg's Sus-

penders, in plain web, silk Usual price, \$2.50 and \$3 and embroidered Cashmere, 17, 21, 25, 29, 31, 35 and at 95c. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, and

We have a bargain in Gent's Embroidered Back Driving Gloves, approved shades, only 65 cents per Weight, 25, 35, 371/4, pair. Only 15 dozen of these

Fisk, Clark & Flagg's Cebebrated Gloves for the street, for evening and for driving, the best in the world, embroidered and plain backs,

at \$1.50 \$2, and \$2.25. The Perinot Gloves, with heavy embroidered backs, for street wear, are considered the best at the price, all with Colored borders, elesizes, 63/4 to 83/4, only \$2 per

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87 1-2, \$1, and \$1.25.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

GENTS' LINEN

Handkerchiefs

GENTS' WHITE

Unlaundered Initial

Handkerchiefs.

doz., actual value. 37 1-12.

Fine quality, All Linen, 300

JAPANESE SILK

Handkerchiefs

distance from the light the hair will absorb the heat. Now there is nothing so bad for the hair as getting it dry. That is why the use of water on it is so injurious—because it evaporates so readily and takes with it the natural oil of the hair. Your hair made my consent an absolute condition of the sale of the Ledger, which Mr. Childs was then trying to negotiate. I said that I did not understand that at all; that I had had no interest at any time in the Ledger, or, so far as I knew, in any other enterprise of Mr. Swain. In fact, I hardly knew Mr. Swain, except by reputation. However, I repeated, I had and could have no objection whatever to Mr. Swain's doing anything that he piessed with his own property. I offered to put this statement in writing, seeing that Childs was not quite satisfied. No, he said, Mr. Swain wanted the assurance from my own lips, and he would like to know whether I would soon be in Philadelphia. It happened t at I was to be in Philadelphia shortly, and I said so. With that Mr. Childs departed. When I went to Philadelphia Mr. Swain called on me and asked me whether I had any objection to his selling the Ledger to Mr. Childs. None in the world, I said to him as I hat to Mr. Childs himself; but why do you ask my consent? to Mr. Childs himself; 'but why do you ask

> Akin to shaving is the custom of shearing the head so close that the scalp shows

UMBRELLAS.

No establishment can show a better assortment of Umbrellas, all the best makes and materials. In Gingham, with natural and Bamboo UPHOLSTERY AND CURTAIN GOODS. handles, fast colors, and Paragon frame, In White we have an ele-

90c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.40, and gant line at the following ex-\$1.65 Each.

ceedingly low prices: 12 1-2, 50c. Colored Borders in wide the lowest to the highest pair. and narrow hems, 12 1-2, 17,

21, 25, 35 37 1-2, 42, 46, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50

Our assortment of Lavantine Silk Umbrellas will be \$2.50. found the most complete. All the newest styles of handles, at

\$4, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.62, and \$5.

stock of Canes just opened in \$3.25, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, to \$7 Malacca, English Hazel, Afri- per pair. can Pine, and Domestic Woods, with heavy gold-plated heads, sterling silver in White, Colored, and White and Buckhorn handles. All the newest things, A very large assortment of beautiful gant quality at 65, 70, 75, 85, sticks at prices

From 25c to \$4.50.

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WALKER BLAINE TALKS.

in the recent campaign in his state. He claimed that the Republican party had placed all the prohibition legislation on the statute books; that actual prohibition of the sale of fiquor never could be accomplished, and that it was much better to take half a loaf than no bread. It is understood that Mr. Blaine will enlarge upon this view when he takes the stump in Pennayivanis. He will not try to convert the fanatics, but will ask the people at large whether it is not better to restrict the liquor traflic than to continue advocating an imtraffic than to continue advocating an im practical theory that can never be wholly

traffic than to continue advocating an impractical theory that can never be wholly realized in any place but heaven.

Walker Blaine is on his way to Chicago, where he expects to make his home in the future. His older brother, Emmons Blaine, has been very successful in the west. He never had any taste for politices or official life, and declined to accept a government appointment. He has worked his way up until now he is one of the principal attorneys for the Chicago and Northwestern rail-road. Walker Blaine has kept more or less under his father's wing. It will be remembered that President Garfield made him Second Assistant Secretary of State when his father presided over that department. He retired from the position when Mr. Arthur became President, but was provided with a comfortable berth as associate counsel for the government before the court of Alsbama claims. This court ceased to exist Jan. I last, and he was consequently out of employment. It is understood that he has received a very good offer from a sileading railroad in Chicago. It is said that he is soon to be married to a daughter of Joseph Medill, the ciltor of the Chicago Tribune, which may account for his selecting that place for his future home.

Regarding Prohibition.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The discussions on this subject in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN have thus far not touched the object of proscription itself nor explained "Where is that?" persisted the geographidiscussions on this support of the different beverages held in abhorence by well-meaning people. Neither has the question been raised, if there are really no other remedies against the really no other remedies against the control of the different people. Neither has the question been raised, if there are really no other remedies against the people of the different people of the people of the

The saloon could not but prosper and multiply to fill the want.
Alcohol used in great moderation is an excellent resupplier of heat. For the hard worker in the open air it is a restorer of wasted force. To the person of sedentary babits it is not a necessity. A vast difference exists between distillates and beverages formed by fermentation and containing as one of their ingredients, not the prominent one, alcohol generated naturally from the sugar of the fruit that originated light beverages, such as wides of grapes and other fruits. Beer is Hkewise a light drink, when not fortified to a great degree.
Light, pure table wines, the chief of them clarets, are a truly nutritive beverage. As a food, but not a dram, it serves at the meal for more than a bundred millions of As a food, but not a dram, it serves at the meal for more than a bundred millions of people in the old world who are essentially sober, and who in a very small proportion consume distilled drinks. The French,

CURTAINS. CURTAINS. SILK

In our new quarters we have excellent light and facilities for showing our

which we are offering at Dado of Tinsel, and Silk prices beyond competition. Chenille, knotted silk 200 pairs White and Ecru fringe, a decided novelty, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.20, and \$2.50

Nottingham Curtains, 31/4 In Gloria cloth we have yards long, 50 inches wide, anything you may need from worth \$1.75, only \$1.25 per

100 pairs White and Ecru Nottingham Curtains, side border, \$31/2 yards long, 50 inches wide, worth \$3, only

300 pairs, single and double borders, in beautiful patterns, 31/2 yards long, 60 inches wide, only \$3,75, cheap at \$5 per pair.

MADRAS CURTAINS,

Cream and Lemon, the cheapest and most desirable A newand carefully selected Curtains in the market, at Curtains, in all the leading

COLORED MADRAS and CRETE CURTAINS

An excellent line in all the newest patterns, \$4.50, roon, only \$25. \$5, \$6, \$7, to \$12 per pair.

ponder over the matter and confer wit their conferes of the old world. Let ever

Clearly Not a Yankee, [Detroit Tribune.] Chief Justice Smith, of Arkansas, who is stopping for the summer at the Crawford House, Windsor, has with him his family

Woodward & Lothrop Woodward & Lothrop No. 1013 F street N

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Mikado Curtains,

Embroidered in Silk,

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Chenille Curtains.

50-inch Turcoman Cur-

tains, in Blue, Crimson,

Maroon, and Henry IV,

\$40), better grades at \$33,

Full Line of Silk Chenille

shades, from \$8 to \$27.50.

72-inch Silk Chenille Cur-

tains, in Crimson and Ma-

\$35, and \$45 per pair.

very heavy, only \$30(worth \$1.60 per yard.

Turcoman

Italians, Spaniards, Greeks, and other

grape growing nations can surely not be called addicted to abuses such as are preva-ent in nations which do not produce wine. The Queer Story Told by a Doctor of an Infant. The infant son of a well-known citizen of

bling gait of the drunkard."
"Is recovery to be hoped for?" the reporter asked.
"No," the doctor answered. "It is a copieless case, impossible to cure. That boy, if he lives, will have the continued appearance of drunkenness, and it cannot be beinged. He is drunk, naturally drunk, and though he may become a great scholar he

FRINGES.

Worth 35c, only 25c per

4 inch Worsted and Silk Fringe, only 25c. Better Grades 35, 45, 60, 70, and

Silk Chenille Fringe, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.40; every number worth 25c per yard more.

We have also a full line of

CURTAIN POLES

in all lengths;

CHAINS,

HOOPS.

PINS, and

LOOPS

at prices which cannot be discounted. Also

HOLLAND

SHADES.

2 yards long, 1 yard wide, best Spring-Roller Curtain Old and New Blue, only \$2 Pull attached, only 50c yard. Brocaded Mohair each.

in plain and Figured cen- Plush in Garnet, Blue, Gold, DADO SHADES,

Made of the best Opaque Cloth, 2 yards long, 1 yard wide, complete, 80c, 90c, and \$1 each.

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other than the exquisite melodies I was try-ing to give form to. Concentration of the uind is the secret of the success of this method. My last plan is not to make an overture at all. Mayerbeer did this both in 'The Huguenots' and 'Robert the Devil.' It should be remembered that the above letter was addressed to a Sig. Amaidi, whose

nated. Texas is the banner Democratic state in

oi. Stuart is now serving his second term

How to Compose an Overture.

An extremely interesting letter of the great composer Rossini has recently come to light, from which we give a few extracts. In this characteristic epistle he furnishes a few hints for composing an overture, which may perhaps be useful to some of our musical readers: "First method—general and invariable rule—never," writes Rossini, "compose your overture until the evening immediately preceding the first representation. Nothing inspires the imagination so much as necessity. My own best productions have been written while a copyist has been waiting at my elbow to take the piece away, bar by bar, and while the manager has stood beside me stamping and groaning with rage, in despair of ever be holding in time the desired overture. In my early days managers always went bail reated. There was to be one scene, like that in "Rip Van Winkle," where Jeffer-

Mexican Legation.

(Phitadelphia Call.)
"She did wrong to look back, didn't she,

should be moist all the time and with the oil that is secreted by the little cells at the roots. When the oil is continually and rapidly dried out, as it is when the head is rapidly dried out, as it is when the head is kept heated by gaslight, the cell dries up and hair falls out. People who ait under the gaslight should wear some kind of a cool, non-conducting head gear to protect themselves. I have an idea, too, that after the electric light has been in universal use for a generation or two, baldness will be as scarce as it was before gaslights and night work got common together."

FRANK LAWLER AT WORK. He Is Disgusted After a Day of Un successful Office-Hunting. Hon, Frank Lawler, of Chicago, cam

in a few stray offices for use and giving an impetus to certain pension matters. He saw the President and a couple of Cabinet officers, and, although he decines to attac what he asked for and refuses to give any particulars of his visit, it is evident that he is bitterly disappointed.

The fact is, Mr. Lawier's district is in one sould account to that some spotls are absolitely necessary at this time for his disgruntled followers. If he goes back home le without them, as it seems he must, his meager chance of re-election will be further leaves and loud-mouthed socialism. After taking in a count of the latter's dynamite tendencies and loud-mouthed socialism. After taking in the arbitrary order of some behardly less blatant than his predecessor and loud-mouthed socialism. After taking are found to a lamppost would settle the labor troubles is a sample of his statesmanlike utterances. As the people of Chicago have lately had a surfet of the antics of socialists, it is said that the reputable Democrats of Mr. Lawier's district will show their disagraph of Mr. Lawier's district and loud-mouths on election day.

The fact is, Mr. Lawier's district is in though it he approached to the suppression of the Baltimore Sus for publishing editorials alleged to be seditions for the suppression of the socialist alleged to be seditions of the suppression of the social and command at Baltimore are really no other remedies against the solute banking of the strenge of a back home of the Secretary of State. Then I stopped to think. I remembered that I had once of the scenario of the sample of

approval of his sentiments on election day. Hence the necessity of keeping at least the "boys" together with some good things from Washington. A Big Bar of Gold.

[Philadelphia Press.] The largest bar of gold ever handled i the mint of this city was received recently from Denver, Col. It weighs 1,547,95 ounces and is valued at \$26,788.67. The bar is nearly a foot long and four by five inches deep and wide, and will be soon issued in bright coin of the United States.

Each couple of senators has a whole state for onstituents. All these will desire and possess ortraits of their senators, in our "Senatorial".

No. 1013 F street N. W.

under gaslights. Bookkeepers always have a strong light right over their heads or just in front of them. So do clerks who have to work at night. Retail salesmen sell goods at night directly under two powerful burners, and most of the time their heads are not more than two or three feet from the flame. The artificial heat dries out the hair, makes it brittle and unhealthy, and finally kills it at the root. If you will pass your hand through your hair after you have been standing under a gaslight for a few moments you will see at once how it is. Although you may not have noticed the heat on your head, your hair, if you've got any, will be hot to the roots. You'll be surprised to observe, too, at what a distance from the light the hair will absorb the heat. Now there is nothing so bad for Swain, then the owner of the Ledger. I said that I had none in the world, and then asked him why he came to me with such a question. He said that I'r said that I had none in the Swain, then the owner of the Ledger, had chase of the "Ledger."

[Philadelphia Sanday Republie.]

Gen. Simon Cameron tells the following story concerning the sale of the Ledger to Mr. Childs by Mr. Swain, the incidents in which are correctly stated: "When I was in Washington, during the war, Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, called on me one day and asked me whether I had any objection to his purchasing the Philadelphia Ledger. I said that I had none in the world, and then asked him why he came to me with such a question. He said that Mr. made my consent an absolute condition of the sale of the Ledger, which Mr. Childs

Hon. Frank Lawler, of Chicago, came out of Willard's breakfast room yesterday morning in excellent humor. His rosy face was wreathed in smiles, and his carefully plastered hair shown with unusual bril liancy. He surprised the clerk by entering into a long and jovial conversation with him, and even condescended to drop a joke to the rotund porter. At 10 o'clock he left the hotel in the direction of the white house. A few minutes before dinner he returned, but not the smiling, jovial Lawler of the morning. He did not give the clerk so much as a giance, and his demeanor was such that the porters gave him a wide berth. In a word, the Hon. Frank was mad—as many a distinguished Democratic statesman before him has been after a visit to the dispensers of federal patronage. Mr. Lawler had come all the way to Washington for the purpose of strengthening his cause in the coming congressional contest by garnering in a faw stray offices for his constituents and giving an impetus to certain pension matters. He saw the President and a country of the purpose of the saw was the President and a country of the purpose of strengthening his cause in the sound of the propose of strengthening his cause in the sound of the propose of strengthening his cause in the sale was consummated. I remember, as and giving an impetus to certain pension matters. He saw the President and a country of the purpose of the propose of t world to Mr. Childs, and shortly afterward the sale was consummated. I remember, as though it had been yesterday, the morning when I found on my desk at the War De-partment the letter from Seward directing the suppression of the Baltimore Sus for publishing editorials alleged to be seditious in tone I sat down and actually wrote an order to the reporal in command at Balti-

through. This custom came in with the through. This custom came in with the war for wise sanitary reasons under those circumstances, but has now no exque. It is injurious as well as disfiguring. The hair is a conductor of electricity to the brain, and it should never be less than two inches in length. Unless the facts in the case are taught in the schools so that boys are warned, in a few generations more we shall have a general softening of the brain among our masculine population. There has been more than one warning of the near danger.—Ecangelist.

"Look to the Schale"—and the "Schalorial."

Plans to Be Followed in Pennsyl-

vania by His Fatrhe.

ponder over the matter and confer with their conferes of the old world. Let every parent give the matter a thought. You will prevent your child to look for so called stimulants when growing up, when the acids and salts of the fruit which, with the vegetable water, extractives, and a light smount of alcohol, combine that mest per feet gift of Providence, wine, have once became the natural assimilator of his food, and by regularity of diet the between meals ardent drink becomes to him a most unnecessary, nay, nauseating and unmatural treat, if treat it really be, to guip down what only wrong training has caused to be considered proper to enter into the stomach. Temperance societies abroad do not think of discarding their best aid for sober habits—wine; they fight against the abuse of distilled drinks, and they fight against their use. These notes on the nature of light beverages may seem absurd to most of those who judge with the heart, and act accordingly for what they think to be the right and best way of serving their brethren. The brain has to assist. Everything has two sides. People should consider both if they want to be effectual in a cause. Some discussion of competent people is certainly desirable on this head.

Clearly Not a Yankee. Faony, his youngest daughter, is a bright-pretty miss, who has made many friends in the hotel. Among them are some children of about her own age.

"Where do you live?" asked one of them

Humbled His Pride A Wisconsin town which bouded itself t A Wiscousts town which bonded itself to secure improvements sent an agent to Chicago to negotiate the bonds. He was absent three days and returned home with a long face. When fuguiry was made as to how be came out he replied:

"We are a lot of fools. We thought we could get rid of 5 per cent. bonds at 5 per cent. bremium, but them fellows up there had to look over a map to find our town. They had never heard of our fire engine, our debating society, or our base bail club, and they wouldn't even offer ninety cents on the dollar until I told 'em we should keep a roller skatting rink open this winter." keep a roller skating rink open this winter.

— Wall Street News.

mpatient answer: "you donn know.
of a Yankee"—with indescribable sec

of either sex, however induced, prompt thoroughly, and permanently cured Send-cents in Samps for large flustrated treats World's Dispensary Medical Association. Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

we'se all Demochats down than."

Nervous Debilitated Men.

HE WAS BORN DRUNK.

Westfield, N. J., though old enough to walk and talk, appears and acts like an of the new Democratic officials has been realsome mouths after his marrisge he lapsed a little from the path of strict tem perance. One winter evening the man went from his home ostensibly "to watch with a sick member of the village lodge." He really visited Sam tisschak's tavern. The trusting wife discovered at 9 o'clock that her husbard had forgotten to purchase meat tor breakfast and she went to the market. A stormy wind was blowing and the snow was failing, but as she passed the hotel the sound of a man's voice in song came to her ears. She listened but a moment. There was no mistaking her husband's voice, and, scarcely knowing what she did, she looked into the barroom window and saw her husband there in a state of beastly intoxication. Some time after, this plittle episode a son was born to the parents—a line, healthy in fant, bright and comely. Some mouths later, when the child began to walk and talk, they took him to the physiciae. The little one could not walk without a strange hiccorgh and hesitation. The docor, avering that if he bad seen such symptoms in an adult he should have pronounced them due to intoxication and nothing else, with little difficulty obtained. later, when the child began to walk and talk, they took him to the physician. The little one could not walk without stagger-ing in a most unseemly and ludicrous manner, and could not lisp baby words without a strange blecough and hesitation. The docor, averring that if he had seen such symptoms in an adult he should have pronounced them due to intoxication and uothing else, with little dilliculty obtained an account of the unfortunate maternal n account of the unfortunate maternal

exhibitation or excitement characteristic of the early stages of intoxication. His ideas eem to dow rapidly, and all of the senses are wonderfully acute, but there are the nuscular trembilings and the actual sham-bing gait of the drunkard."

though he may become a great scholar he will never outgrow this malady." Fast Hurses from Kentacky.

The best index of the progress made in breeding the fast trotter is the table that is published each season showing the reduction made in time from year to year. No single state in America has made more progress in the production of fast trotters during the last thirty years than Kentucky bas. Up to Aug. 1, 1886, there are fill horses who have trotted in 2:20 or better. Of this number Kentucky has furnished fifty nine, and the rest of the country 102.

New and interesting facts in the lives of sen-

YOU MUST BE KNOWN. Public Printer.

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Raw Silks, Fringes, &c.

Silk Plushes All Shades,

50-Inch Raw Silk in dif-

ferent colorings, only 50c per

50-Inch Petit Points, worth

50-Inch French Petit Points

very heavy, worth \$2, only

50-Inch Linen Velours in

Garnet, Maroon, Gold, Olive,

and Olive, worth \$2, only

\$1.65 per yard.

\$1, only 75c per yard.

per yard.

yard.

ntoxicated person. A local physician in ized by many, but by none so forcibly as by aversation with a reporter gave a history the case. It seems that the parents were Shortly after the new public printer, Mr. of the case. It seems that the parents were very exemplary young people, and began their married life without a cloud to dim their future. No one in the town had bester liabits than the young bushand, but some mouths after his marriage he lapsed a little from the path of strict temperance.

The difficulty experienced by a private cit.

man and the now aggressively fresh mes-senger had no idea who the patient man standing at the doorway was, and the young

an account of the unfortunate maternal impression that provoked the peculiar mainty with which the child is afflicted. No line of medical treatment could be of use in such a case and reductantly the physician gave up the boy to endure his strangely miserable life.

"There is nothing like catalepsy about the case." the doctor explained. "There is nothing like catalepsy about the case." the doctor explained. "There is no healthier child in town. As mear as I can explain it, the child has muscles and nerves in that condition of ection which its father showed when the mother's impression of his intox cation was received. There are no fits or convulsions, though a fremor is always present. In spite of this fact there is no mental weakness. Thou e is wanted an audience with him. Strange in his approagles for what he characterized as his stupid mistake in not knowing that a United States senator and the chairman of the Democratic congressional committee wanted an audience with him, Strange "tramp printers" will hereafter be more politely received at the government printing office.

> few hints for composing an overture, which may perhaps be useful to some of our musical readers; "First method—general and invariable rule—never," writes Rossini, "compose your overture until the evening immediately preceding the first representation. Nothing inspires the imagination so much as necessity. My own best productions have been written while a copyist has been waiting at my elbow to take the piece away, bar by bar, and while the manager has stood beside me stamping and groaning with rage, in despair of ever be holding in time the desired overture. In my early days managers always went ball at 30. " The overture to "Gazza-Ladra' was composed on the very day of at 30. * The overture to "Gazza-Ladra" was composed on the very day of its first representation. The manager rele-gated me to a small room at the top of the Theater Della Scala, in Milan, under guard of four scene-shifters, whose function it was to deliver my work in small installments, as I produced it, to a number of copyists. These, after transcribing the score with all possible haste, passed their copies on to the conductor, who immediately had it re-hearsed by the orchestra. The barbarous scene shifters were moreover instructed to scene shifters were moreover instructed to throw me out of the window were no score throw me out of the window were no score for the oning. Under such a method as this inspiration should come with surprising rapidity. ** ** Second method—The overture to 'William Tell, was composed in a house overlooking the Boulevard Montmatre, at Paris. Both night and day the boulevard was the resort of all the worst seum of the city. The noise they made was simply deafening. Nevertheless, I worked with desperation, and it was remarkable.

letter was addressed to a Sig. Amaidt, whose esphew had been guilty of writing an opera, and who had had the brilliant notion to apply to the "Swan of Pezzaro" for advice as to how to compose an overture. The note concludes with "best wishes for the future of your nephew, and many thanks for the delicious pate de fole gras you so kindly sent me."—Pall Mall Gazette POLITICS IN TEXAS. Hon. Charles Stuart, of Houston, Nami-

the country. Her majority is so over whelming over the Republicans that it has caused a split in the party. Last month they held a state convention in Galveston and selected a full state ticket from governor down. The progressive wing of the party don't seem to take kindly to the men selected for state officers. The off-shoots have issued a call and published a platform, and will hold their convention in Dallas this month to nominate a full state ticket. The prohibitionists have met in convention and made their selections for state tion and made their selections for state officers. There seems to be good prospect of a badly split-up party in that state. Texas has been fortunate in having men of ability to represent her interests in Congress since the war. She loses one of her ablest men in Congress, ex-Gov. Throckmorton, who has declined a renomination on account of poor health.

In the first district the Hon. Charles Stuart, of Houston, has been renominated. Col. Stuart is now serving his second term

Col. Stuart is now serving his second term in Congress, and while a Republican would be preferred, yet that is not possible at present; the people of his district are to be congratulated in having selected him to represent their interests in Congress. He is a very urbane gentleman, believes in fair dealings, a hard worker, always in his seat when the House is in session, also in his committee room when needed. As member of the river and harbor committee he secured a larger appropriation for his state secured a larger appropriation for his state than has been made since the war. His

that in "Rip Van Winkle," where Jeffer-son alons carries the play through an entire act. This was to represent the apy in the solitude of the woods, hunted and tracked, if Mr. Watterson would only go on the stage and act the part as graphically and powerfully as he delineated it in private what a revelation of his powers there would be!

Soothe and compose your nerves with Celery, Beef, and Iron.

Lot's Wife.

"She did wrong to look back, Gran seed, Bessie?" "Yes, mamma." "And what do you think Lot thought when he saw his you think I not thought when he saw his furned into a pillar of salt?"

with desperation, and it was remarkable